# Supporters of the Walker Boxing Bill Logically Overwhelm Opponents of Measure in Public Hearing at All any

# WALKER BOXING BILL HEARING **ENCOUR AGING**

New York Senator Is Confident About His Measure.

BIDDLE PRAISES SPORT

Gen. O'Ryan Joins With Him in Confounding Op-

position.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ALBANT, Feb. 17 .- "It was the spirit of boxing that won the world war, declared Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of the Army Navy and Civilian Board of Hoxing Control, speaking be-fore the Senate Judiclary Committee this afternoon in favor of the passage the Walker bill to recatablish legal-

ized boxing in New York State.

When the hearing ended the general belief was that the bill would be rethrough the Legislature. Senator James J. Walker, Democratic leader of the Senate, announced at the conclusion of the hearing that he would which boxing bouts may be permitted

manner to purify it." was the way Major rines and training the members in baythat the spirit put into the men by box-

#### General O'Ryan's Opinion.

He was followed by Col. Franklin W. O'Ryan on the Texas bor- the same as in the Crescent City Handlin 1916, at Camp Wadsworth and later on the fields of France. Col. Ward brought word from Gen. O'Ryan, who was unable to be present, declaring that boxing "was a most important factor in developing initiative and personal reamong the soldiers.

"If the boxing commission and the license committee authorized by this bill are composed of high class, aggressive men, with sufficient ability to keep the ort clean and healthy and will ad-nister the law with a view to the derelopment of boxing among young men all classes rather than to the advancement of a few professional fighters General O'Ryan strongly advocates its pas mage, and I think I am safe in saying that every red blooded man in military d naval establishments strongly favors it also," said Col. Ward.

Gutzon Borgium, the sculptor, who was first chairman of the Army, Navy and Civilian Boxing Board, declares he thought the work accomplished by this board the greatest of his achievements. "If we had had control of the Demp sey-Willard fight it wouldn't have gone

three rounds and it wouldn't have the sorry spectacle it was," declared Mr A letter from the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt was read by Mr. Borklum. The former President declared that "the only question about the prize ring is the

crookedness which has always attended its commercial developments," but he insisted that "aside from that this is a

monster stadium scuh as might be used

teriorate into prize fights. He declared the provisions for an unpaid board of license commissioners were unsound, and that sections permitting revocation of licenses as penalties for violations werp insufficient.

### McGRATH SCORES ON ICE.

Wins Mile Handleap Skating Race

Brooklyn I. P., who started from scratch, M. McLaughlin of the Tremont S. C. asset out his club mate. R. Becker, for

#### Tiger Track Captain Out of Competition

Special to Tun BUN AND NEW YORK

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 17.—
Carl Erdman, the Princeton track captain and intercollegiate hurdler champion in 1918, is out of competition for the rest of the indoor track season as a result of a pulled tendon which he suffered in the Millrose A. A. meet in New

Coach Keens Fitzpatrick said to day that the injured runner would probably be in shape for the first outdoor meet of the season.

## PICTOR ROMPS OFF WITH \$5,000 STAKE

Beats Best Horses in Training in Mardi Gras Handicap at New Orleans.

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Mardi Gras procession in review befor General Pershing all New Orleans went favorably and would pass downpour to witness the banner programme provided as the season's finale

To Pictor went the honor of winning conclusion of the hearing that he would the \$5,000 Margii Gras Handicap from introduce an additional measure under Slippery Elm, Damask, Bolster and The Walker bill permits fifteen round the C. W. Clark candidate raced after bouts and provides for a commission of the early pace provided by Courtship three men to supervise the contests, and subdued him after a chase of a and subdued him after a chase of a with a board to license boxing clubs, the half furlong. Then Pictor went to the soxers, and officials connected with the front and increased his lead for the remainder of the journey, winning in a furi gallon by eight lengths. Following him came Slipper Elm, which had been in Biddle summed up the situation. He close quarters through the first half, told of joining the United States ma- He raced Damask, the heavily played et work and boxing, and it was then quarter and drew away from him at the that he made the statement to the effect end. Damask tired but held on long enough to save show honors from The race was at one mile and a quarter and was run in 2:07 4-5. remarkably good time considering the track conditions. The order of who was chief of staff to Major- finish among the first four was exactly

> the pugilist, lasted long enough to take Right the Foch Purse from Lazy Lou in a furious drive, with Sweeping Glance a

Buxton was suspended for ten days for cutting across the field approaching the first turn in the fifth race. Jones, the Missouri breeder, refused \$15, 900, is suffering from lockjaw, and little in Garr hope is entertained for his recovery.

# FOR HER OPPONENTS

Carries W. V. Thraves's Colors Home Ahead of Juveniles at Havana.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. HAVANA; Cuba, Feb. 17 .- Kay Spence finally sent a two-year-old winner to the post at Oriental Park when he saddled Dorothy, belonging to W. V. Thraves, in the first race. She was the second choice in the betting and her victory was largely due to a perfect ride by Murray. He got the youngster off well in her stride and sent her into a big lead and landed her winner by a length and a half. Felix M. was second, head in front of Painter.

Clip ran a remarkable race to the second event. He was off last and forced to overcome much early inter-When called on in the stretch responded gamely, and in a drive won by a head. Sophie K., the early pacemaker, best Lillian G. three-quar-

ters of a length for the place. Tarascon, at odds on, made a runaway race of the third. He took the lead quickly and won pulling up with four Ambassador II. was head in front of Drusilia.

Peasant came right back with an-other good race and captured the fourth event in handy fashion. The fifth went to Bianchita, while the last race was won by Hands Off. The results: First Race-Purse, \$600; malden two-year-olds. Three furiougs. Derothy, 112 (Murray). 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, first; Felix M., 111 (Pickens), 15 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, second: Painter, 115 (Gargan), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and 5, third. Time, 0:36 2-5. Vic Munos, Bertha Minix, Katherine Beal and Firefly II, also ran.

second Race Purse, \$600: three-year-olds and upward: claiming Five and one-half auriongs. Clip, 105 (Atkinson), 5 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Sophie K., 112 (Hileman), 3 to 1, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5, second: Lillian U., 108 (Anderson), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, Sherr.

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Sixth Race—Purse, \$600: four-rear-olds and upward; claiming. One mile. Hands Off. 211 (H. Garner). \$ to 1, 2 to 1 and 5 to 5. first; Legacy, 100 (Murray), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, second; Pretty Baby, 107 (Carmody). \$ to 5, 7 to 10 and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:40. Jack Dawson, Zodiac, Attorney Muir and Manokin also ran.

## SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

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Loucheim; 6, E. R. Bradley; 7, M. & J. Lowensteln; 8, J. W. McClelland. Answering charges of the opponents SECOND RACE—One mile. For three-year-olds. Purse, \$800, Off 2:40. Time, 1:42 1-5 the boxing bill that it is to legalize a Winner, b. c., by Golden Maxim—Evelyn Dorris, Owner, MRS, O. B. POTTS

Answering charges of the opponents of the boxing bill that it is to legalize a commercial venture Mr. Borglum said:

"Every man living does whatever he does for some reward." The question of the kind of a prize a man values most lies in the man."

Mr. Borglum limits the conduct of boxing matches to well organized and responsible clubs, and he showed that none of these clubs could maintain a monster stadium such as might be used

SECOND RACE—One mile. For three-year-olds. Purse, 1800. Off 2:40. Time, 1:47 15. Winder, 2:45. Trainer, J. 8. Owner, MRS. O. B. POTTS.

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for the Carpentler-Dempsey bout "be-Owners-1, Mrs. C. B. Potts: 2, G. B. Wagnon; 3, Winon's Point Stable; 4, J. L. Solo-cause there are not enough actors." He mon; 5, H. P. Whitney; 6, A. G. Blakely.

cause there are not enough actors." He said it would be impossible to run fights of importance oftener than once in a month or six weeks.

\*\*THRD RACE—Six furious\*\*. For three-year-olds and upward, Purss \$500. Off 2:97. Time, 1:5:15. Start good. Won driving Place same. Winner, ch. m. 6. by Abe Frank-Burnds Burton, Owner, MARSHALL HROS. Trainer, L. F. Marshall. Horse.

\*\*Wiews of a Churchman.\*\*

Another letter read by Mr. Borglum was from Mgr. George J. Waring of New York, Vicar-General to the Archbirhop, who said that as a chaplain in the army he always encouraged boxing and had "found it a means to divert the roldiers from evil influences surrounding the camps."

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dropping out of it in first quarter. Arnold was thring fast near end. Tacola moved up the roldiers from evil influences surrounding the camps."

Opposing the bill. George H. West of the New York Civic League questioned the sincerity of the Legislature in passing stringent laws against dog fights, cock fights and bull fights and then going about to enact a bill to permit men to fight.

Mr. West also charged that the morning picture interests were behind the movement to restore legalized boxing in this State.

Another opponent of the bill was Canon Chase of Brooklyn. He said he thought the passage of the bill would make New York State the "prize fight centre of the world."

Assemblyman Ross opposed the Walker bill in detail. He declared the provisions for an interest would permit too extended exhibitions, which would detegiorate into prize fights. He declared the provisions for an unsaid heard of the provisions for an unsaid heard o

Wins Mile Handicap Skating Race
in Brooklyn Rink.

J. L. McGrath of the Riverside S. C. last night wen the mile handicap fee sketing race, the feature of the weekly races of the Utica Skating Rink in Brooklyn. The Riverside skater, who was allowed a start of 20 yards, won by g scant margin from I. Reiner of the Relation of the Brooklyn I. P., who started from scratch, M. McLaughlin of the Tremont S. C.

Scratched-Tantalus, Sir Grafton, Merchant, Grandee, Mountain Rose, Joseph P. Mur-

M. McLaughlin of the Tremont S. C. noss out his club mate, R. Becker, for third place honors. The winner was clocked in 3 minutes 27 1-5 seconds.

Mile Handicap Race, Class A.—Won by J. L. McGrath, Riverside S. C. (5) rards); I. Reiner, Brooklyn I. P. iscratch, second; M. McLaughlin, Tremont S. C. (5) rards); third; R. Becker, Tremont S. C. (6) rards); third; third; third

## DOROTHY TOO FLEET | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | CARPENTIER BOUND IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT FOR YEAR TO BRITON

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TOT the most delectable sight in the world is that of a legislator who professes to be a stanch friend of boxing making public protest against another legislator's measure which seeks to uplift the sport. spectacle was offered yesterday to those who attended the Senate Judiclary Committee's hearing on the Walker bill at Albany. Assembly-

man Ross of Brooklyn, who some time ago introduced a bill providing for twelve round bouts, joined with zealots in the cause of what a certain lobby at the capital terms law and order, and told the committee that the pussage of the Walker bill would mean the return of prize fighting. He also opposed that part of the Walker bill which provides for a licensing committee of three to serve without salary.

There are three boxing bills at Albany. We have analyzed them all ter Carpentier defeated Beckett, and beyond the shadow of a doubt the Walker measure is not only the most satisfactory of the trio but is the only bill which would give boxing the protection which it needs. This protection would be afforded by the very licensing committee which Assemblyman Ross opposes. Mr. Ross would have twelve round bouts, but fifteen round contests, he thinks, would be extended and would lead to prize fighting. That is a serious declaration to make on the strength of nine minutes of added action, particularly when it comes from a man who says that he wants to see legalized boxing guarantee of good faith, and shortly will revived in this State.

We have no particular quarrel with Mr. Ross, but if, as he says, he a friend of boxing he will drop all question of politics and legislative jealousies and will withdraw his bill. Among those who oppose the Walker bill and prefer the Ross measure are the professional promoters. They figure that for fifteen rounds they will have to pay the boxers more than they would for twelve. The promoters also know that if the Walker bill still has a year to run is passed, particularly with the licensing committee feature, they will have to toe the mark. They attempt to becloud the issue with the charge that the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control and the International Sporting Club would have command if the licensing committee feature ecame part of the law. If the board and the club do get command all the better, for they would not attempt to throttle competition. Conditions would be equal, and these conditions would call for a square deal all around and a hurried exit for violators.

#### To Discard the Watch in Football Would Be Fatal.

Once more the question of discarding the watch in football games and riving forty plays to a period has come up, by way of Boston. We are told that when the rules committee meets next month this matter will receive serious consideration. We have our doubts. Football, as it is played now, takes just the proper number of minutes. would permit the number of plays to regulate the length of the game we would run great risk of going back to the long drawn out, tedious contests trouble with the antagonists of boxing which were the general thing in the days of the old game, when teams ometimes battled for four hours without reaching a decision. The Princeton-Harvard game in this city in 1881, which ended in the moonlight with each side having scored a safety, was a shining example,

it will be about as close to perfection as man could make it. This stage to kick was reached only after the rules had been tinkered year after year, sometimes with far from salutary results. To change the scheme at this time, so as to make a game consist of 160 plays rather than of one hour of real action, would knock football into a cocked hat,

Except in a few minor details football and rootball rules are good per cent. of those who come to watch the games. What the followers of the game upward: claiming. Five and one-half further the followers of the game upward: claiming. Five and one-half further the followers of the game upward: claiming. Five and one-half further the followers of the game upward: claiming. Five and one-half further the followers of the game upward: claiming. Five and one-half further the followers of the game upward: claiming. Five and one-half further the followers of the game upward: claiming. Five and one-half further the followers of the game upward: claiming. Five and one-half further the followers of the game upward: the fo Except in a few minor details football and football rules are good enough down. It has been suggested that the goal be kicked as a field goal, by night, will be in the best possible physionly one man instead of eleven shall be wiped out.

#### McGraw Not Reluctant About Admitting Past Errors.

Now comes the word that the Giants are making another attempt to pry Milton Stock from the Cardinals, in exchange for the much offered in good fighting form and prepared to Zimmerman and a pitcher, with perhaps some money thrown in. John show all the remarkable skill for which McGraw tried to work that trade last fall, but he was repulsed. It is said he is noted. that this time the St. Louis club is in a more receptive mood toward the proposal. Stock was not regarded highly as a Giant, but as matters turned out it was a big mistake to trade him to the Phillies for the superannuated Hans Lobert, who never was of any use to the club.

Stock did well with the Phillies, but when he was traded to St. Louis he was regarded as a has been. Last season he bobbed up as a .300 hitter and a sure fire fleider. So the Glants are after him, and they may land showing his friends would be delighted. him even as they landed Herzog after he had been sent away from here "W. O."-No. Carl Morris never not once but twice. The New York club and McGraw

ook for rapid developments leading to the actual competition next July. Lipton knows that he is going to challenge with his Shamrock IV., but he is not yet certain what form his rather queer looking craft will have when she comes to the starting line off Ambrose Channel Lightship. As ball team defeated the Polytechnic Infor the American side of the affair we have two boats and we know not which will bear the Stars and Stripes. The Resolute is regarded as the better yacht. She broke the Vigilant's record for the Sandy Hook course in the spring of 1914. But those back of the Vanitie say that the boat did not get a real chance to show her class six years ago. With minor changes both of the defenders will go at it again in another series of eliminations which will be of no ordinary interest to the yachting world,

The chief change which is being made in the Shamrock IV. is th eduction of her keel from thirty-five feet to thirty. This will bring about reduction of the time allowance which she will have to concede to either the Resolute or the Vanitie. It also will make the challenger more susceptible to heeling to the leeward in a strong wind and will mean that she will sail on a longer water line base. In deciding on this radical change after the Shamrock already had shown that she was the fastest boat that Lipton had owned, Mr. Nicholson, the designer, is playing a gambling game. But having played more or less safe thrice, and lost, Lipton is ready to

### PRINCETON FIVE HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Ace of Winning Fast Game.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 17 .- Princeton 16 in a fast and exciting basketball conand in the last two minutes of play cut Princeton's lead down from four points

A long field goal by Dickinson and two foul tosses by Netts put Princeton into the lead at the start of the game. The The second half started with a rush

scored a brilliant field goal and Yoder York A. C., back in 1912. The Penn followed it a moment later with a foul four, Smith, Davis, Maxam and Eby, exseconds to play, however, and of the peet to beat 3:25 seconds to play, however, and after that the Tigers kept the ball in their own Swarthmore (18).

Princeton (II). Swarthmore (18).

Hynson. Right forward. Benjamin Netts. Left forward. Yodar Dickinson Centre. Stow Witmer. Right guard. Yarnal Witmer. Right guard. Larkin Field goals—Princeton—Hynson. 2; Dickinson. 2; Opis. Swarthmore—Benjamin, 2; Stow. 2; Larkin. Foul goals—Netis, 5 out of 1; Lesendre. 1 out of 1; Voder, 6 out of 5. Substitutions—Opis for Margetts Legendre for Netts, Yulli for Larkin. Time of balves—10 minutes. Befered—Mr. Deering of Manhattan College. Umpire—Mr. Plant of Peddie. Score at end of first half—Princeton, 5; Swarthmore. 4.

NORMAN ROSS WINS. ADELAIDE, South Australia, Monday,

## COLLEGIATE FLAVOR TO N. Y. A. C. GAMES

Swarthmore Comes Within Annual Indoor Meet Will Be Held Saturday Night.

The annual indoor games of the New York A. C., which will be staged in the deefated Swarthmore here to-night 17 to Twenty-second Regiment Armory next test. Although the Tigers took the lead Saturday night, will have a collegiate at the start of the game the Pennsyl- flavor. There will be two college relays, vania collegians were always dangerous one a match two mile affair in which Harvard will attempt to avenge the defeat by Yale in the recent Boston A. A. games. The Crimson four will be

home by Yale. The other college relay race will be a play dragged the remainder of the half, with Princeton leading 8 to 6 at the end one mile affair in which Lawson Robertson's flying four from the University of Pennsylvania, pushed hard by Princeton, and Swarthmore succeeded in tying the score at 11 all. Princeton rallied, however, and two field goals by Hynson and Opie gave the Tigers a four point advantage.

With two minutes left to play Stow Richmond and Roy Wood of the New scored a brilliant field goal and Yoder York A. C., back in 1912. The Penn

gether the fleetest of the club and college middle distancers. A great field of milers will start in the Baxter Earl Thomson, Walker Smith, Carl Johnson, Carl Erdman and Harold Barron will top the timbers in a special hurdle

race.

POSTPONE "OLD GLORY" RACE. Capt. Charles J. Dieges, athletic director of the Twinty-second Regiment En-"Old Glory" road race, scheduled for next Sunday afternoon through the streets of Washington Heights, has been postpontd owing t othe conditions of the streets in that section, which makes Feb. 16.—Norman Ross of San Francis-co to-day won the 440-yard Australian will take place in about three weeks swimming championship. His time was The exact datt will be amounted in a

Inspection of Cochran Contract Shows It Runs to Feb. 1, 1921.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The offer by William A. Brady to exibit the contract between Charles B Cochran and Georges Carpentier, was accepted by the writer with the object of verifying the statement as to the limit of the document. Inspection of the agreement shows that it was signed on December 5, 1919, the day afunder its provisions Carpentier bound himself to Cochran for the period to February 1, 1921, to box Jack minutes each with six ounce gloves payments to Curpentier. Cochran post another large sum. Carpentier has posted \$5,000 to assure his carrying out ulneness of the Cochran contract has been that it expired on February 15 of the present year. On the contrary, i

In conclusion, Mr. Brady said that if some of the promoters who have men tioned large sums for the match desire English promoter may be relied on t give ear to any proposals they migh cure to make.

Mr. Brady declared that he and Dempsey had a perfect understanding and that the only confusion was in the ran's contract was binding.

#### Illogical Abuse of Boxing.

With characteristic misrepresentation the opponents of the Walker bill at the hearing held in Albany yesterday afternoon compared boxing to dog fighting Many of those most bitter in denunc

ation of modern boxing entertain to delusion that contestants are permitte brutalities who are to meet at Dave Driscoll's has as a result of the several bouts in this country got himself into excellent He also has become completely acclimated, which is a very portant factor in the case of an athlete dsiting in a foreign land.

Judged by the manner in which he disposed of Mike Ertle, Wilde now is his best, and his friends are of th opinion that he will spring a surpriswhen he faces the Briton. Quite nat-urally the champion will be a topheavy

not once but twice. The New York club and McGraw are in that fortunate and much to be envied position in which they can afford to give away a lot for men once discarded, and even admit that the original release had been an error. This position is born of money and baseball independence and New York surely has both.

McGraw is to be congratulated on his possession of a baseball sense which makes him see only the immediate and the future, though sometimes his sight of the future has been a bit dimmed. He never remembers the past. He took back Herzog, he wants Stock again, he would take back Groh. And he would take Herzog back to-morrow were he convinced that Charley could help the Giants and that be could work a deal for the infielder.

Now that the New York Yacht Club has made an official announcement of the acceptance of the challenge for the America's Cup we may look for rapid developments leading to the actual competition next July.

Rocked out Fred Fulton. But possibly if Fred had remained in the ring long in the Stadium A. C., this city, April there to sleep. Their first meeting was in the Stadium A. C., this city, April there to sleep. Their first meeting was in the Stadium A. C., this city, April there to sleep. Their first meeting was in the Stadium A. C., this city, April there to sleep. Their first meeting was in the Stadium A. C., this city, April there to sleep. Their first meeting was in the Stadium A. C., this city, April there to sleep. Their first meeting was in the Stadium A. C., this city, April there to sleep. Their first meeting was in the Stadium A. C., this city, April there to sleep. Their first meeting was in the Stadium A. C., this city, April there to sleep. Their first meeting was in the Stadium A. C., this city, April Though St. (2012 the first first meeting wa

BROOKLYN POLY FIVE LOSES. CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON, Feb. 17 .- The New York Military Academy basketstitute freshmen quintet here this afternoon by 48 to 9.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM PEBRUARY 18 TO FEBRUARY 22

Thayer Buck Deer Bill Praised.

Having read the Thayer buck law bill I will say it is one of the best bills we have ever ind presented. It gives us a uniform opening seven. It will be objectionable to some who lise to hunt in the Adirondacks, then so to the Catakills. Should it become a law it will make a man show what he has killed.

I note the word "hounding" deer. Let us bope that means driving by both men and dogs, as driving by men is as disastrous as with dogs. More deer are killed that way. Let us all congratulate Mr. Thayer for his help to time of distress.

New York, Feb. 17. Thayer Buck Deer Bill Praised.

unosual articles have been printed in lotumn" recently. So far no comment from has appeared. All three made hit with me that I simply can't see les without notice.

### NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race—Purse \$600; classing; two-pear-olds; three and a half furiongs: \*Joe Pag. 10; Wanatab, 100; Morning Face, 100; Repeat. 106; Voorin, 105; Aunite May, 108; Tutt. 109; \*Miss Dora, 109; Frank Moody.

Second Race-Purse \$600; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and a half fur-longs: "Viola Gaffney, 95; Bounding Through, 180; Blue Jeans, 100; watersmeet, 100; "Onleo, 100; "Margaret N. 105; "Geneviere, 108; Day Wheg, 112; "Sabretash, 113; Verde, 116; Lang-den, 116; Poultney, 116; Tom Brooks, 118; Kultur, 116; M. Bert Thurman, 116, Also eli-gible: Speedy Foot, 112; Col. Murghy, 105; Hurtsman, 118. Third Race-Purse 1990; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards; Courselles, 193; Verity, 193; "Priom-piant, 193; Recontense, 196; Charming, 196; "Robert Mantell, 196; "John Hurls, 196; "Al-

Robert Manuel, 196; "Joint Hitter, 196; "As Henna, 198; Cadillac, 197; Ben Haupson, 110; Water War, 110; Chick Barkley, 110; Lattle String, 110; "Capital City, 112; J. C. Stone, 113. Also eligible "Goldcrest Hoy, 198; Indian Cuant, 110; Mab. 108. Fourth Race-Purse \$600; three-year-olds and up; five furiongs: Powder Flask, \$4; throwhead 59; Lieutenant Seak, \$9; Iwin, 57; Marmite, 197; Ultra Gold, 112; Toe the lark 17; George Start, 117. and up; five furious: Powder Flask, 94
Arrowhead, 99; Lieutenamt Seas, 99; Iwin,
107; Marmite, 107; Uttra Gold, 112; Toe the
Mark, 122; George Starr 112.

Fifth Race-Purse \$700; handicap; threepoar-ods and un; mis and sevency y.
Yaphank, 90; aWho Curse, 91; Merchant, 100;
Franklin, 112; allevely, 113: Pledra, 113; Crystai Ford, 114. aJ. L. Solomon entry.

Sixin Race-Claiming: three-year-olds and
upward; purse, \$600; five and a half furlous;
\*\*Port Light, 104; \*\*O'Donovan, 105; \*\*Ablass,
100; Edith K. 106; \*Sleata, 109; \*Lady in
Black, 95; \*\*Subabdar, 106; Auticipate, 99;
Fonstelle, 111; Hobby Allen, 106; Sweet Laberty, 103; \*\*Iwiniwin, 106; By Heck, 112;
\*\*Ace of Trugmis, 102; A. N. Akin, 111;
Seventh Race-Purse, \$000; claiming; threesolome Parts dealing with investigator. Seventh Race-Purse, soo; claiming, inves-ear-olds and upward; mile and seventy ards: Golden Dawn, 22: Jim Hastings, 34: Toddler, 92: \*Water Willow, 104: \*Tanlac, 81: \*Janies, 106: \*Prunes, 106: \*King Nep-rue, 109: Antoinette, 109: Kempalong, 109: Maraoder, 109: Crumpsall III: \*Nepperhan,

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

#### HAVANA ENTRIES

\*Puts and Calls, 111; Discoride, 191. Als de: \*Willigan, 99; \*Keep, 84; Deckmat

First Race—Five and a half furlongs; malden hree-year-olds; claiming; purse \$500; \*Plain-eather, 98; \*Smallstone, 100; \*Leenrack, 102; fineral, 100; \*Hollyhock, 103; Rabylonian, \*May Maulaby, 101; \*Mike Dixon, 192;

Sixth Race—Mile and a sixteenth; four-year-olds and apward; claiming; purse \$600; 'The Talker, 9; 'Zole, 99; 'Crystal Day, 101; 'Woodthrush, 102; 'Solid Rock, 101; 'Zodiac, 'the Dick Benson, 104; Dick Williams, 111.

prentice allowance claimed.

other articles appeared on January 22 after the interview with Mr. Lockw printed. "Would You Become a Tr erman," by Virginius, and "No My Dry Fig Fishing," by Peter A. Far have met with the approval of Mr. and a best of others. These two art pearing in the same issue, will do the beginner than an annual subset any number of magasines. Both we more concerned with equipment it method, and the conclusions in both the result of actual experience.

As to method, it would be difficultured for the prove on a previous article by Virginius.

Some of the control of the second of the sec a fly in half the time.

New York, Feb. 17, SWITCH CASTER Alding the Conservation Commission

Mr. Maniey tells of a sportan who was a crack shot and who went the woods with a twenty-two riffe deliberately killed indiscriminately for the pleasure of practising his with the riffe.

I have at hand a letter from ( sioner Pratt dealing with just to ject and I will quote a portion of ter. He writes: "You state in your article that the State has not enough game protectors and that appropriations should be made to may for more of them. We have at present 129

more of them we have an average game protectors, and when you real that they have to cover an area of an square miles, it is no wonder that some the violators get away without being washended.

prehended.
"If pests of this description were reported to the nearest game warden they would be apprehended, and there would be no inconvenience to the person making tweepers, for we keep these matters arreity confidential if so requested."

Better ion the Empire State Conservation League, Mr. Manley, and get all the aportsmen you know to do so also, as without help from the citizens of the State you can readily see that any efforts. no matter how strenuous, on the part of the Conservation Department would be rendered abortive. ASYOUWERE New York, Feb. 17.

Says Passenger Pigeons Will Come Back. Those notes of Brother Prait's on Arinotes game conditions are wonderfully fine and thorough. I was particularly inter-vated in his theory that the birds spoken of were passenger also of were passenger pigeons. They could not very well have been any other species. Without doubt many similar occurrences have taken place both before and since 150s. I have kept pretty good track of what has been going on in the literature of the subject and in the way of first hand observations.

New York, Feb. 17.

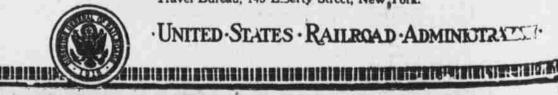
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